USISTING ON HIS DEMAND THAT THE SENATE SILITE ACT AT ONCE. Afterness that Robertson will be Confirmed

Republican Denunciations of the Fresi-dent-Stanley Motthewa's Case Considered -Jay Gould's Fine Hand Aircady Feit. WASHINGTON, May 11 .- The President will not withdraw Robertson's name, or, as Gov. Foster put it to-night, Garfield sticks. The reponses from the country, and from many sanators too, were immediate and unanimous respecting the proposed Punch and Judy transof Robertson and Chandler. Had it not been that Gov. Foster authorized the statement that the President contemplated such action, the rumor would have been passed as too absard to cause even a smile. The idea was first wafted down to the White House from the White Mountains, and was a joint production of the Senator who once proposed to unite the waters of the Day of Fundy and Hudson's Bay. that the temperature of each might be equal-ized, and of the astute Rollins. The fact is that Mr. Ghandler's friends have caused the story to be circulated that unless Mr. Chandler's nomination for Solicitor-General is confirmed be will cause the New Hampshire Legislature to send him to the Senate as Mr. Rollins's successor. Mr. Rollins has been in a frame of mind ever since. He fears that Chandler will be rejected and it occurred to him that the proposed compremise would be an excellent idea. His col league, Mr. Blair, proposed it to the caucus and to the President, and the President caused Mr. Blair to infer that the plan would be a capital one. But when the President was called on today he was very short, sharp, and peremptory He was told that the caucus had adjourned with the hope that the President might be disposed to say that he was ready to assist in restoring harmony. The President replied that he did not see how harmony would be avoided if the nomination of Robertson was neted upon, and atonce. He was asked whether he purposed withdrawing Robertson's name, and he replied that it might be understood, once for all, that this nomination would not be withdrawn. The Benate might confirm or reject it, but whatever was done the President wanted done st once. To-night Senators are in despair. There is nothing left to be done but to call another caucus and remit the caucus rule. This will be done probably to-morrow, and it is not at all unlikely that Judge Robertson may get his beds ready early next week. The Fresidential threat is powerful enough to accomplish this. The Fresident is not willing to let the Senate go on in its own way. He has been assured over and over again that at the proper time the nomination would be taken up and confirmed. He has been told that the opponents of the confirmation of Robertson would not be able to prevent action. But no; he insists, under threats of his displosaure, with all that this means that it shall be done in his way and at his time, so that he can eavy that he has won a victory over Mr. Conkling.

"There is a future, however," said a Senator. Garleid is to-night the most distrusted and despised man in Washington. Senators are commenting on his childishness, as well as upon his utter lack of political sagacity. They are also comparing notes and are finding that Mr. Dawes's experience with him has been the experience of many of them. Said a Senator to Gov. Foster, as the latter had been reading something not very complimentary to Garfield: "Governor, I suppose you could tell a story that would open some people's evers, couldn't you?" He said alterward that Garfield's treatment of Foster proved him to be not only a trickstor, but a knave.

It is said that Mr. Edmunds said to-day that a victory for the Administration such as the immediate confirmation of Robertson would be, would be turned to ashes, and he quoted Macbeth's lines: "A barren sceptre in his gripe, thence to be wrenched with an unlineal hand." The President was to-day in no condition to receive visitors. He had been by Mrs. Garfield's bedside all night, for she was sick to distribut with malaria fever. Shortly before noon the Prosident retired, and slept until late in the afternoon. Before doing so in consented to see some Senators to-morrow at 9 o'clock. at once. To-night Senators are in despair. There is nothing left to be done but to call an-

Edmunds. Bayard, and McMillan spoke very eirnestly against confirming the nomination, and Senator Ingalls spoke in favor of it. Gov. Foster shows a list of names to night which he slaims somprises the Senators who are pledged to vote to confirm. These are forty-four, a majority of five of the whole Senate. Mr. Wash Maclean's list is smaller by two names. Mathews's friends claim to-night that he will be confirmed by a majority of two certainly, and possibly five. The reported presence of Mr. Sam Ward, and the entertainments that have been dispensed by his masterly hand at Welcker's, with the compliments of Mr. C. P. Huntington and Jay Gould have been effectual in keeping many Senators reminded of their promise to vote for Mr. Matthews's confirmed. It is asserted to-night that by such efforts as these Mr. Stanley Matthews will owe his seat on the Supreme bench.

The following is the list which Mr. Matthews's friends show of Senators who will vote for confirmation. Allison, Beek, Brown, Burnside, Buller of California, Cameron of Pennsylvania, Coke, Davis of West Virginia, Eggerton, Fair, Ferry, George, Grover, Hampton, Harrison, Hill of Colorado, Hill of Georgia, Jackson, Johnson, Jonas Jones of Florida, Jones of New Yallows, Jones of Picrida, Jones of New Yallow, Walker, Williams, and ingails.

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THE FEELING AT ALBANY.

Robertson's Friends Contradicting Conkling-Gov. Cornell's Position.

ALBANY, May 11.—The statement reported have been made by Senator Conkling in the Republican caucus, to the effect that Judge er son said in Chicago that he would not vote for Arthur if nominated, has caused a good load of activity among the anti-Conklingites. Desputches denying this statement have been orwarded to the Administration Senators in tion by Senators Woodin, Wagner, Foster, McCarthy, Sessions, Gen. Husted, and other anti-Conkling delegates to the Chicage Convention. One who has a perfect right to speak of Judge Robertson's course at that Convention and who was his chief adviser in that fight said to me:

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MICHAEL HACKETT'S CRIME. An Ex-Park Policeman Kills his Wife in a

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Policeman William Clark of the 126th street police station was on duty at 130th street and Tenth avenue last evening, when he heard three pistol shots fired near him in rapid succession. Turning around quickly he saw lightblue smoke curling upward from Mary Hackett's confectionery store on 130th street, between Tenth avenue and Broadway. Clark ran toward the store when a man started from the little front stoop of the two-story cottage and ran across the street. Clark easily overtook and arrested the man, who proved to be Michael Hackett, Although not five minutes had elapsed since the shots were fired, the policeman found Mrs. Hackett lying dead on the stoop. Two shot wounds were in the back of the head and one in the temple.

When Hackett reached the police station he replied to Capt. Reilly's questions that he did not know anything about the shooting. He had evidently been drinking. After persistent questioning he said that he had been working for a few months on the Erie and Pittsburgh Railway, leaving his wife to attend to her store, and that he returned home on Thursday last. Yesterday, he said, he and his wife started to go to Fort Lee on the boat, but they missed the boat, and he remained down town in a barroom, while his wife went home on the elevated railroad. When he went home he found his wife on the front stoop. She declared that he had a revolver, and remonstrated with him for carrying one. Then she tried to get it away from him, and in the wrangle the pistol went off. One of the shots went through his hand. His wound was dressed by the police surgeon. Then he asked if he had shot any one. Capt. Reilly said: "I might as well teil you. Your wife is dead."

"My wife is dead! Oh, God! Oh, God!" exclaimed Hackett: "and every one told me that she wasn't hurt. Was it my hand that did it?"

"Yes," said the Captain, "your wife is dead, and you ought to know who did it, as often as you have been arrested for crueity to her. Did you have a row with her this morning?"

Hackett persisted in the truth of his story as told when he was arrested. He had \$22.51 in his pocket and two knives. A pistol was found in the road near where Hackett was arrested. It is called Blus Jacket, No. 1, and three chambers were empty, the caps on three had been discharged, and one charge remained intact. Capt. Reilly recognizes in the pistol a resemblance to the revolvers carried by the Central Park police. Hackett was a Central Park police. Hackett was a Central Park police has been arrested for beating her, and once for shooting at her. Not long ago he burned all of her clothing in the yard.

The family were formerly well-to-do in Dublin. Mrs. Hackett was a lender, rather pretty woman, and was highly respected by her neighbors. The eldest daughter. Lillian, lives with a family in Hariem. The other children are Florence E. aged 11: Frank, 9: Edward, 7, and Dorah, 3. Mrs. Hackett was in delicate health at the time of her death. way, leaving his wife to attend to her store, and that he returned home on Thursday last. Yes-

TWO THOUSAND A YEAR FOR HATS. Discoveries About a Music-loving Man who,

Against his Theories, Made a Will. The contest of the will of Thomas P. Walace, the wealthy brewer, was again before Surrogate Calvin yesterday. Joseph McDonald, an Eighth avenue hatter, testified that in his latter days Mr. Wallace was generally under the influence of liquor, rambled in his talk, and wept over reminiscences of his fighting days in the Volunteer Fire Department. He also bought a good many hats from the witness and gave them away, five or six at a time, to strangers. He gave Mr. McDonald's son \$1,500. He used to say that he never would make a will, except to set aside enough to bury him, and that after his death the lawyers might have the rest. He often got drunk at the witness's house in presence of the witness's wife and family.

"I did not think this was proper," said Mr. McDonald, "but I could not put a stop to it. I did not want to offend him. He bought \$1,500 to \$2,000 worth of hats inst year."

What part of Ireland did you come from?" said Counsellor Bookstaver.

"I object," said Counsellor Clinton.

"I wish," said Counsellor Bookstaver, "to show that the witness and Mr. Wallace came from the same county, and were naturally good friends."

"I don't see why one Irishman can't think well of another anybow," said Surrogate Calvin. death the lawyers might have the rest. He often

NEW AIR LOCKS FOR THE TUNNEL How the Engineers will Keep up a Counter Pressure Against Silt and Water.

The air locks in the Hudson River tunnel are shortly to be moved out to the extremities of the bores. Engineer Lovejoy said yesterday:
"We are now 480 feet out with the south bore. and, there being a fall of two feet in every hundred, the pressure of silt and water becomes greater the further we go, and the pressure of the air that we force in becomes less. While the pressure of air in the constructing chamber is thirty-five pounds to the sounce inch, we can get a pressure of only inch, we can get a pressure of only twenty pounds at the tunnel heading, and should we increase the pressure in the constructing chamber we should run the risk of blowing the whole top out. These being the facts, we have storped work in the south bore, and are now working to carry the north bore out even with it, when we shall build in an airtight builkhead at both headings, and construct new air locks beyond them. The builkheads will be 4 feet thick, and 460 feet from the air lock now used. By such changes, made as often as necessary, we shall be able to keep up an abundant air pressure against the pressure of the water and silt.

We shall carry the silt through the builkhead in tubes into the finished part of the tunnel, whence it will be carted out.

Superintendent Anderson, who was engaged in the reconstruction of the tunnel after the accident, has resigned and gone to New Orleans to fill another position, and is succeeded by Mr. A. Lang. Gen. Sickles has been appointed Consulting Engineer, and Gen. Smith of Chicago Constructing Engineer.

As the renorier was falking with Mr. Love, or yesterday Foreman Hurley emerged from the tunnel, where he had been with sweeral visitors. Two of these, young men, were very pale, and clothing. This had been forced from their mouths and nostries by the dense air pressure. They recovered as soon as they got out. twenty pounds at the tunnel heading

Capt. Sam Ludlow's Eight-pound Shad, Capt. Sam Ludlow, with the fortune which

come never to forsake him, captured yesterday morning me largest and linest shad taken this season. Hundreds respectators mopped their beated facus and stared at the hah as it lay, looking delicteday coel, on a slab befor This is large to the control of the control of the restaurant of T. Clark & Sen. 21: Washington aircet, who had boughtit. Its weighting needs by a pounds and it measures 20 by inclose from the nose to the not fit will be a bestead in the Sorth River, opposite finiteen at high tile vectoriary morning, and cested the wireign that the draws figure to the measure of the control of the control of the measurement of the control of the measurement of the measurement of the control of the measurement of the me

Well-Brilled Youngsters.

The Rev. Dr. C. S. Robinson presided rester lay at the forty second anniversary meeting of the american Female Guardian Society and Home for the Friendless in the Breadway Tabernacle. The Rev. Dr. does which in this fight, and the politicians are all downing surjously for acmosing to show which way the wind blows with him. The action of the Sennie last week in laying two of his nominations upon the table is a fair notification of the part of the anti-(one hing Senje and the part of the anti-(one hing Senje and the part of the anti-(one hing Senje and Senje

MRS. VANDERBILT'S BROOCH BOUGHT FOR FIFTY CENTS IN AN OLD

TRUNK BY DANIEL O'REILLY.

The Finder Hastens to Return it Without Reward, but Hoping that his Father May Find Easter Work than Stage Driving. Daniel O'Reilly, the son of Miles O'Reilly,

for twenty-four years a stage driver on the Madison avenue line, was passing westward along Fortieth street at 4% o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, when he espied a private ashman driving up Madison avenue. On the ashman's cart were five old trunks.

Daniel O'Reilly is 20 years old, and is in the employ of C. W. Mathesen, a florist, of 673 Sixth avenue. With Duncan Cameron of 183 Bowery he had been filling flower pots in residences with fresh earth. He pushed a handcart before him. That morning his mother had suggested to him that he ought to buy himself a trunk to put his clothes in, because they were going to move from their present residence, 547 Seventh avenue. So when he saw the ashman going along with the five trunks he hailed him and asked what he was selling them at. They were all old, but the ashman, pointing to the best one of the lot, said he would sell it for \$1. It was an ordinary packing trunk, and O'Reilly noticed that one o the hasps in front had been broken off. So he offered the ashman fifty cents. The ashman said he wouldn't stand about a small matter and named seventy-five cents as a com

the circumstance might lead to getting work for his father easier than stage driving. He said his father was getting on in years and that the exposure and hardships of his present employment were beginning to tell on him.

Last evening Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt told a reporter that the brooch did belong to her. Five years ago at Saratoga she missed the brooch. She searched the crunk in which she had put it in vain. On her return to New York the trunk was emptied, and, with others, it was stowed away in an upper room. At the recent May house cleaning it was decided to get rid of the old trunk which had stood empty, as it was thought, for five years with its broken hasp, and accordingly it was given to the private ashman on Tuesday morning when he came to remove the ashes. She could not recall where she had bought it, whether in this country or in Europe. The brooch is composed of a gold background, with ornamental irregular edges, about an inch and a half long and ever an inch wide. In the centre is set a large diamond. Around this are set eight smaller diamonds. Beyond the circle of eight diamonds are set a glittering multitude of yet smaller diamonds. O'telly counted eighty, and he thinks he missed ten or a dozen of them because they were so thickly clustered. There were seven nendants, each of which supported two diamonds. Mrs. Vanderbilt says she doesn't know the exact value, but that the brooch is not worth \$2,000.

worth \$2,000. How a Physician who was Appointed a Con-

stable Did his Duty. CATSKILL, N. Y., May 10.- There is trouble in the village of Coxsackie, Greene County, between the Board of Trustees and Dr. Babcock, police constable. It was not from a desire that he should act that the Trus tees made the Doctor a constable, but, it is claimed, to worry him. Dr. Babcock, however, qualified, and began business. He arrested one Prendergast for selling liquo without a beense, forgetting in his zeal the formality of a

MONTREAL, May 11 .- To-day the blacksmiths helpers of the Grand Trunk Railway watted on the man-agement, and respectfully represented their case. An increase of 30 per cent was promptly accorded them. The striking helipers from the boller and machine shops were again informed that if they returned to work primply to morrow incrome at our rates all except the implements would be taken back and the management would then consider their case. The men agreed, and a raise of 15 per cent, ever the present rate of 15 cents an hour was at once promised them. The price of provisions is very high under the present profestive tariff, and increased wages are every worse asked. All saided mechanical inventories the Camping angle Indiana have strong for \$2.50 per day for profusing rates down the Lachine kapids. They also demand that no white men be employed.

Lockjaw in Suffolk County. Lockiaw seems to be peculiar to Suffelk County. Frequently a slight injury is followed by lock aw, and the victim hardly over recovers. Only a short jaw, and the William Wickham of Cutchinges died of lockiaw caused by a would on the anor, where the falling on the me. Two fatal cares were reported by week, those of Emmet W. Smith of Happinge and L. W. Smellero of Bay Shore. A deek hand employed on the steamer Sanather is suffering from lockiaw at Sag Harbor, caused by running a face in his foot.

SUMMER'S EARLY COMING.

The Thermometer Suddenly Jamps Into the The sudden coming of summer caught people unprepared, and everywhere yesterday there was an aspect of heat and discomfort. Winter defences against cold were still up, and the change in the weather made them very oppressive. Coats were thrown open, hats pushed back, and handkerchiefs were frequently applied to foreheads. As the day progressed straw hats budded out rapidly. Many had the lacklustre appearance indicative of relics of a pre-vious season. The hatters were taken by surprise, and, as a rule, had no stock open. Cases were hurriedly broken into, and sales were

prise, and, as a rule, had no stock open. Cases were hurriedly broken into, and sales were brisk. The clothlers had also a sudden demand for light-weight clothing.

The air was close; great clouds accumulated, and toward sunset there was a small shower, which but slightly moderated the warmth of the air. At night the public squares were full of people seeking cool air.

Four cases of sunstroke were reported in the city yesterday and two in Brooklyn. One of the virtims died in St. Vincent's Hospital.

New York was hotter than New Orleans and cooler than Boston during the afternoon. The Signal Office reports the thermometer at half past 3 o'clock as 83 degrees in New Orleans,84 in New York and 85 in Boston. Clear weather and southerly winds are reported from nearly all stations cast of the Rocky Mountains. The thermometer stood in the eighties at all points save a few in the extreme north. The hottest points during the afternoon were Pittaburgh. Baltimore, and 85. Louis, at each of which the thermometer stood at 89. In Philadelphia and in Albany it was 88; in Cincinnati and Cleveland, 86; in Chicago, 84; and in Milwaukee, 83.

The thermometer at Hudnut's yesterday registered at 3 A. M., 63; 6,63; 9,70; 12,90; 35; P. M., 88; 6,83°, 9,77; 12,73°.

MONTIBEAL May 11.—The weather has been very warm the past two days, with heavy showers, accompanied by lightning. To-day the thermometer hovered between 70 and 75, and at noonday reached 80. A violent rain storm prevailed from 3 to 5 P. M., with lightning but no thunder. The oldest inhabitant does not remember such a hot spring.

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The Anti-Jewish Riots in Russin.

St. Perensauro, May 11.-The losses by the riots at Elizabethgrad, in which the Jews suffered ter-ribly, are officially given at \$1,300,000, and private esti-males make them much larger. The Portado's publishes a letter from Odessa which says that in consequence of the disorders trade there and in the district is completely parsived. Serious disturbances have occurred at have, in the Cancasus, between the Russians and Mussulmen, but the military restored order. One Mussulman was killed and three were wounded. The roding laued three days.

Viswas, May 11—The Alustrant bonsul at Kieff reports to the Foreign Office that the warehouses of Jewish merchants in Kieff and other places in multhers flushin have been since May 8 a prey to pillage. He calls the attention of the Alustran commercial community to the facts, warning them to other we caution in their business trainactions with coultiers Russia. An efficial desoatch announces are some of the Alustran community to the facts with coultiers has been intries resting at Visible with the facts of the facts with the problem of the Alustran when the latter were about to leave at the white of the control when the latter were about to leave town. The opinal to go to the rescue of the Hebrows. Similar but leavering the course of the Hebrows. Similar but leaverings of the Hebrows. The Portado's publishes a letter from Odessa which says

Christians Rising Against the Turks.

Soria. May 11.-The Christian population of Koritscha, Macedonia, has risen against the Turks on account of heavy taxation and abuses by the authorities. count of neary station and address by the authorities. Some fighting has taken where, and a number of persons were killed. The Christians were victorious. Deputations are about to proceed to St Petersburg and Odesas to urge the Hussian Innerval court and Prince Donaloucot Koraskoff to the their influence with the Prince of Bulgaria not to suspend the Constitution. The political clubs have resolved to wasper to the last extremity in defence of the Constitution.

Excitement in Tunis. LONDON, May 12.-A despatch to the Times from Constantinople says. "Two small Government steamers have left here for Time, one conveying Sheik Zaffer as Imperial Commissioner." Zafter as Imperial Commissioner.

A displace from Tunis to the Times reports that the French General Breast's column of 4000 men is encamped at sabelia, which has the miles from the flatter. The excitencent at the sapital is very great, but the layer and the Ministry are determined to remain at the Bardopaine, fearing that by leaving they would endanger the public security.

The Hace for the Chester Trades Cup. LONDON, May 11 .- The race for the Cheste Trades Cup at the Chester meeting y-day, distance nearly two miles and a quarter, was well by Err J. D. Astley's

four year-old hav filly Windson. Lord Rosebary's four year-old chestnat cell Frudhovims took second place and Lord Falinouth's four year-old chestnat cold Apolt third. Tehran The batton that before the rade was at to I segames Windson S to I against Frudhovims, and 2 to Dublin, May 11.-Patrick Barran, Secretary

of the Clough (Austrim County) branch of the Land League, has been arrested under the Coercion sector is

charge of intimidation. Nicholls, Gombing, and Eava-math, who were discharged from custedy an Monda-last in commentum with the shooting of vonal Ferrell were arrested again to-day under the Correlet act in Commentum with the same crime. Fritz Again Indisposed. LONDON May 11 .- J. K. Emmet, the comedian LOSSICS, May 11.—3. A. Fillmet, the Colmodian, was announced to appear at the Alexandra Theatre, Liverpoot, on Tuesday overling. The house, however, was not opened, and a notice was posted out the door say, including the house of the collection of the property of the collection of the property indisposed.

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Cable Notes.

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TRYING SUICIDE ONCE MORE

THE MAN WHO FORCED MISS HUNT TO MARRY HIM SHOOTS HIMSELF.

om the Fimira Reformatory on a Parol He had Violated and Preferring Death to Going Back-One Shot at a Policeman. One of the features of the Elmira Reform atory is the parole of its inmates on a sort of ticket-of-leave. These tickets are issued for good behavior at the request of friends or relatives, if the inmate was committed upon their request, and for similar causes. the person paroled violates the conditions of his ticket-of-leave he is recommitted to the institution. Recently Inspector Byrnes received from the institution a warrant for the reapprehension of David H. Risbey of Harlem who, it was alloged, had violated the conditions of his parole. Police Detectives O'Neil and Hickey of the Inspector's office were detailed to execute the warrant. They were unable to find Bisbey, and applied to the police of the 126th

Late yesterday afternoon Policeman McKenna. while on duty in Second avenue, learned that Risbey was in his mother's house, at 246 East 112th street, and arrested him. The prisoner went to the station house readily. As he was walking from the door to the deak he suddenly drew a revolver from a hip pocket, and in quick succession fired a shot at the officer and a sec

succession fired a shot at the officer and a second at himself. He missed the policeman, the builet going through an open window. The second shot entered Risbey's left breast, about an inch above bis heart.

His weapon was quickly taken from him. An ambulance was called, and he was taken to the recution hospital at Ninety-ninth street and fenth avenue. Late last evening nothing had been done toward discovering the mature of the wound, for the dectors did not dare to probe it. They said that they considered Risbey's condition critical, the wound being so near the heart. As he was a prisoner, a policeman was detailed to watch him in the hospital. He was also attended by

perions so near the heart. As he was a prisoner, a policeman was detailed to watch him in the hospital. He was also attended by his mother, a young lady cousin, and a clergyman. On his way to the hospital he said to the ambulances surgoon that he was sorry he had not killed himself, and would try again. He knew, he said, that he had violated the conditions of his parole from the Reformatory, and he would not return to it alive.

Bisbey is 28 years old, and of a respectable family. His father, who died about three years ago, filled for many years a responsible position in the United States Assay Office in this city. The young man's attempt at suicide is in some measure the sequel of an adventure of his in December, 1878, which is well remembered in Harlem. He became enamored of Miss Jessie Hunt, whose family were neighbors of his mother, and who gave music lessons to his younger sister. The young people had been acquainted for several years, but had seen very little of each other, because Miss Hunt's family knowing Risbey's habits to be irregular, and having discovered, with annoyance, his liking for the girl, had instructed her to avoid him. One afternoon in the month mentioned Risbey found Miss Hunt alone in his mother's parlor, where she had been giving his sister a lesson. At the time she averred that he drew a razor and threatened to cut her throat if she did not consent to marry him. He succeeded in frightening her so greatly that she accompanied him silently to the house of the Rew. Samuel H. Virgin, at 220 East 124th street, where they were married. After the ceremony he put her on board of a Second avenue car and left her. He told some of his acquaintances afterward that he had determined to marry Miss Hunt and had accomplished his purpose. He did not see her again until she appeared as a witness against him in the Police Court. Her family procured his averset on a seigning her so greatly procured his averset on a seigning him in the Police Court. Her family procured his averset on a seigning him in the

termined to marry Miss Hunt and had accomplished his purpose. He did not see her again until she appeared as a witness against him in the Police Court. Her family produced his arrest on a criminal charge, and also brought an action, as a result of which the marriage was declared void.

It was said on Risbey's behalf that he had suffered a sunstroke, which had been followed by opiloptic fits, and that since the first misfortune he had not appeared to be perfectly sound of mind. His own family, besides Miss Hunt's, had grounds for complaint of his behavior, and hy was finally sent to the Reformatory, instead of to price. Last October he was parolad, returned to his home, and renewed his litter-rupted business, which was the peddling of mik. His friends say that he behaved himself until about a month ago, when he returned to his old habits of dissipation.

On May 3 he was committed to the Ninetyninth Street Hospital from the Yorkville Police Court to be examined as to his sanity. His arrest was procured by a cousin, in whose house in Lexington avenue he had taken laudanum with suicidal intent. At that time he swors he would not return to the Reformatory, and that he would yet kill himself. It was decided that he was not insane, and he was released, but his conduct and threats became so intolerable that his mother sought the aid of the Prison Association to procure his return to the Reformatory. The case was reported to the institution, and a warrant was sent to this city.

About six months ago a similar warrant was assued by the Reformatory for the return of a About six months ago a similar warrant was issued by the Reformatory for the return of a paroled inmate who was employed in the offices of the Prison Association in the Bible House. This man escaped return to the Reformatory by jumping from an upper window upon the sidewalk, killing himself instantly.

New York's Decreasing Commerce. Mr. Josiah J. White of the Committee on Legislation of the Board of Trade and Transportation presented to that body yesterday a report of his personal investigation of the transportation business of the United States. According to his report, the shipments from the interior to title water are decreasing at New York and increasing at New York and increasing at New York and increasing at New York and the values of the Mississippi and lits tribularies are being diverted from New York as a port of export and attracted to New Orleans. Grain can be shipped from St. Louis to Liverbook, via New Orleans, for 17 cents per bushel, while the rate via New York is 2D-5, cents. The rates from St. Paul, Minn., ahow a difference in Lawr of New Orleans, with the rate of the result of a concerted movement, larger of the to the prohibitory rates. The ship of the gradues with a recommendation of the state of the recommendation of the report was adopted. islation of the Board of Trade and Transportation pre

Tracts and Churchgoing.

The applyersary of the American Tract Socisty was colourated in the chapel of the Broadway Tabernacie yesterday morning. William E. Dodge pre-sided. Half a dozen reports were read of the year's sided. Half a dozen reports were read of the year's work, it was announced that since the last meeting the few William Alien Haliock, the father of the society, had alied. During the year 41 hew volumes and 65 new tracts and cards were cublished. The whole number of volumes, new and old, printed during the year was 1984,350, and of tracts 1974,554. Nearly \$49,000 worth of tracts have been distributed grantifously here and abroad by the society. The 192 colporteers who canvassed the initial States and Canadas found in their visits over \$1.500 frozestant families who don't go to clurch, and \$1.000 for the Roman Canadas found in their visits over \$1.500 frozestant families who don't go to clurch, and \$1.000 for the Roman Canadas found in their visits over \$1.000 for the Roman Canadas found in their continues and seasons convived for the year were \$10.500.54. From sales of books and tracts and rents the total receipts of the society were increased to \$172.500 for The expenditures for maintacturing and publishing books and tracts, colportage foreign appropriations, taxes, and other matters left a balance of \$50.030.

An Old Lutheran Bible. Wade W. Hampton of Luray, Page County 'irginia, who is now at the Astor House, has with him a ferman Hible printed at Strasburg in the year 1615. Ho says there is a tradition connected with the book that is was hadden in the trunk of a hollow free during the thirty years' war, and that the stains at the odges of many of the leaves resulted from mostage, eatherst thirty years, war, and that the stains at the edges many of the leaver resulted from mosture gathered its inding place. Sucholas Spirty, the disternal gradient darker off, thampitals with Drought the Hibbs to it country. He settled in Winebester, Va. The maine we salsequently changed to Sperry. The braine class leave been broken, but otherwise the book is in fair condition. There are about 175 illustrations in it. With thin class been handled down a part of an old manuscrip which the writer urges the ministers of dod to resilication of their resonabilities. It was conjecturely some Lufteran ministers, whose translation of their resonabilities. It was conjectured by some Lufteran ministers, whose translation of the manuscripancy at that it was written.

The Advantage of Being an Atheist. Simon Guiterman of 32 West Forty-seventh

Primeton will send a crew to Philadelphia to

w against (1) bagan the University of Pennsylvania of the George W. Childs Cin. The crew will consist of owan, 181 to aprain, bow Jennison, 183, 2, Howell, 183, Haker, 183, Mroke. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A committee of the New York Seventh Regiment visited laking Heach, near Providence, yesterday, to examine is facilities for a camp in ground, and then went to keep or a with the same object.

O'LEARY'S SIX.DAY WALK.

Harriman Beating All Previous Records-The Second Man in the Hace,

CHICAGO, May 11 .- Interest in the O'Leary six day heel-and-toe walk, now in progress a the Exposition building, centres in the re-markable performance of Harriman, who still leads all competitors, and is apparently as fresh as when he went on the track. He walks with great ease, and rolls up his score with a regularity which is surprising. At 12:10 last night, at the end of fortyeight hours. Harriman had made 216 miles and one lap, thus beating all previous records in a six-day heel-and-toe walk. At 10 o'clock to night he had 292 miles to his credit, and appear ed to be in excellent condition. The second man in the race is Ed. Tracey, around whom a great deal of mystery is hanging. He came on at the start in a quiet way, and it was not expected that he would be heard from, but he has gradually come to the front, and seems bound to give Harriman a push before the thing is over. All that is known of him is that he is entered from Cincinnati, but it is said that he is an English pedestrian who has gone in with the intention of appropriating the biggest slice of the winnings. Faber has returned to the track, but has dropped back to fourth place. He is walking well, and expects to walk to the finish and secure some sort of a place. At 10 o'clock to-night he had secored 284 miles. Krohne, Struckel, and Campana hold the next position on the score, and are down to stay through the week. The remaining eight are tramping away, evidently without much hope of making their fortunes in this contest. ed to be in excellent condition. The second may

A Remnant of the Late French Opera Com

pany Sall on the France. Forty-five members of the defunct French opera company took ship yesterday in the steamship France for Havre and home. In the cabin were Miles G. Kleber, M. Hennecart, Lagye, and Suzanne Delprato MM. G. Clayette and H. Mazzilor, M. and Mme. L. Jour dan, M. and Mme. Utto, N. and Mme. Pellin, M. and Mme can. M. and Mine. Utto, M. and Mine. Pellin. M. and Mine. Fellitener and two children, and Mine. Tourius. In the steerage were about thirty members of the late ismented chorus. Some of the artists sat in the cabin and drank champagne, with their admiring French friends, and patrans of thiseity. Others vivaciously resided off yards of French endeck. One of the women singers waved a lace landscreinel from the stern of the France, as the teamship swung out into the stream. She suddenly clapped her handscreinel for her year, collapsed on the taffrail, and so remained while the steamship faded, away.

About twenty of the singers remain in the city. They are to be sunt to New Orleans next week. About \$1.700 was raised for the singers necessities, and more money was offered yesterday, but was refused.

A Woman's Death to be Investigated.

On Saturday last Mrs. Carolino Reich, aged death. She was a widow when married to Reich. In December last, when they lived in Williamsburgh, Reich December last, when they lived in Williamsburgh, Reich caused the arrest of a doctor on the charge of malpractice upon his wife. The doctor is yet under bonds to answer. Mrs. Reich then made a charge against her husband of crueit treatment, and he was arrested, and after both the control of the control of

A Spurious Nobleman in Custody.

A fraudulent nobleman, who, under the name tuit-hunting Americans all over the country, arrived turt-hunting Americans all over the country, arrived from Utah last evening in charge of Detective Bongerichten, and was locked up in the Central Office. He was brought from that Territory when a trial was pending for assing a forsed draft, on a petition from the British Government demanding his extradition for forgery in Luniton. Bereaford walked out of the Sait Laue court room while the extradition papers were being signed. No sooner was his absolved discovered than Marshal O'Shaugnessy leaped from a window of the court house and offered 5500 reward for his recapture. One hundred men mounted horses, and, under the lead of Deputy Marshal Walton, recaptured the prisoner a few miles out of Sait Lake City.

Riflemen at Creedmoor.

The programme of rifle matches at the Creedmoor reason yesterday was attractive and an unusual number of ridemon was expected to participate in the long-range match, open to members of the National Rifle ions-range match, open to members of the National Rifle Association and National Guard. It was intended, by heavily handicapping professional markemen, to give every possible encouragement to smatters. This plan toget the result of the strength of the control of the match was therefore declared off, and it is not probable that it will be shot this season.

There were nine entries in the Amateur Rifle Club's match at 1,000 yards. The winner was J. P. Waters, who scored 200 points out of a possible 225.

Mount Stant Training School for Nurses. The Mount Sinai Training School for Nurses was opened at 832 Lexington avenue by a reception last evening. Pupil nurses will be boarded and lodged there gratuitously during their two years' course of training at the Mount Sinai Hospital. The school is supported solely by annual dues of members of the society and by donations. There are how in the school one supernitendent, four head nurses, and eight probationers, and this will be the regular number. Mrs. E. M. Florance is the President, Mrs. L. N. Hoenthal the Treasurer, and Mrs. C. Hendires, the Secretary. Addresses were and Mrs. C. Hendires, the Secretary. Addresses were that, and the result of the Minesenth Street Synaxoxue. The school will be open for public inspection to day.

On Hearing of his Sweetheart's Suicide. Charles Neilson, a young German in Hobo en, received a letter from Germany on Thursday last nforming him that his sweetheart had committed suicide onening the veins in her wrist. Nellson went to the by opening the veins in her wrist. Nelson went to the Elysian Fields and sitting down held an unbrella over his head with one hand and pressed a coked pistol to his temple with the other. Constable Zimmermacher had noticed Nelson's strange actions, and, coming up behind him, seized the pistol. Nelson promised not to attempt again to kill himself. The next day, however, he despecared from his hotel in Hoboken, and no trace of him has yet been found.

Bergh on Special Providences. In a lecture before the Young Men's Hebrew Association in Harlem Music Hall instevening. Mr. Bergh said. Providence has seemed to look over and after our secrety from the outset. On the occasion of the second bull fight up from a cloud, a heavy black found, was sent from the senth. It came along until it reached the fighting areas, and then it stopped and poursed a peluing rain upon the uspeably, stopping the performance.

One Tenucious Pedestrian.

Geldert, the last of the nine men in the sixlays race in the Rink, traversed the sawdust path in-linehingly yesterday until 10 P M, when he stargered rom the track with 280 miles to his credit. He retired for a both and a rost until 1 colock this morning, when

There was a large gathering at Grace Church at noon vesterday, on the occasion of the marriage of Miss Minnic Landon to Mr. Dallas Bache Fratt. There to four bridgsmails and six ishers, the ishers en-ing first and separating in the name, to allow the learnands to pass. Two children halo much fewers, owed the bridge to the after A reception belowed the rrange erremony, at the residence of My Landon, is

Dr. Janes's Busy Night.

Dr. Janes. Saultary Inspector, Board of Dr. James, Satisfary Inspector, Doard of Health, lives at 200 West Forty second street. From 6 to 11 o'clock last night the police called him to attend the following. Michael O'Bism, 73 Cherry street, tynina fever, John Enferty. So First avenue, small pox. Mulberry street police, a case of small pox. Mailson street police, a case of typing. Date street police, a case of typing.

NEW JERSEY.

The body of a man dressed in a blue sont and having \$22.07 in one of his cokets was found in the North River hear the Eric grant clevator, Jersey City, yesterday. It was taken to the Morque.

Noat F Blanchard was found lead in bed yesterday mening at his home. 25 Newark atreet, Neware like has been in for months. He was the simply partnershifted from of Blanchard, dro & Lame, potent leader man inacturers and was resulted in the Fundantia Like his arrainer Company. Two years ago during the spinsten of the Fundant question, he was Frenchard of the Law and Order Aspellation.

BROOKLYN.

The body of John Garman, who had been making from his bode at a Te Someteenth afrect for several days, was sound restrictly in the bat.

Whilliam B. Robertson for Collector of the Fort of few Virk was eminamed upon the banner of the nion Republican Clost wife for the Fort of the Nion Republican Clost in front or their cuts house at 22 outplass street, last high.

Insvenienth which there there is no bound at 22 outplass treet, as in Tener Country. Douglass Street, has highly the street, in his lecture last night, in Brosslyth, an the Next Great Strongs. that is this reduction the city of the city there are women who make shires for three cents each. who make shifes for three cents each.

Alexan Crowder resterday recovered a verded for \$50 in the three County countries and the same transfer the true form a class in the face, which was given him by the defendant at a most ing of the Washington Rattery, a Recumbran organization of the Twenteeth Ward, on Nov. 10 inst.

When Mrs. Suplem Nevillen of North Seventh and Seventh attracts vestering purchased a pair of sheet at Harding store, at his strand street, for daugiture Mary, agod 10, pairered another pair, which she handed to her els via vera-old brother August, who at once started out with them. All three were arrested, and from the story told by the bis the police Sonicaled that the mother was teaching her candron to steak

MR. STOCKWELL'S PRISONER.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

AN EXCITING CHASE ENDING IN A FIGHT IN SIXTH AVENUE, Man Charged with Purnishing his Two

Perpetually Empty Houses at the Expense of A. Weber, W. & J. Slonne, and Others. Francis W. Robertson of 87 Monroe street, a middle-aged man of respectable appearance, called on Jan. 10, as Albert Weber, the planomaker, testifies, at Mr. Weber's office, and se-lected a plane for which he was to pay \$350 in installments. He gave as a reference Cudnie & Co., dealers in lamps, at 765 Broadway. Cudnie spoke of him in the highest terms. The piano was sent to 107 Magnolia street, Brooklyn, where Robertson said he lived. On March 10 Mr. Weber sent over to collect the first install-

ment. The house was empty.
On Nov. 1, 1880, according to W. & J. Sloans.
Robertson selected \$413 worth of carpets at their store, 655 Broadway, giving as references J. Q. A. Butier, stove dealer, 92 Beekman street, and Cudnio & Co. Mr. Sloane carpeted 107 Magnolia street, and also a place at 166 Broadway, Williamsburgh, which Robertson said was his office. When he sent for his money Robertson was gone. Mr. Butler, it turned out on inquiry, had not only recommended Robertson, but had sold him three stoves for which he was

out has soid him three stoves for which he was never paid.

On Dec. 7 Robertson, representing himself as a member of the firm of Cudnie & Co., ordered \$146 worth of furniture of George A. Clarke of 747 Broadway, and this was put in the office at 765 Broadway. Mr. Clarke says he was never raid for it ay.

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On Jan. 7 Robertson, being recommended by Cudnie & Co., got two folding chairs worth \$110, from the Marks Adjustable Chair Company, \$50 Broadway, and a week later Cudnie & Co. also ordered a chair. Robertson said he had a cigar store with a \$2,000 stock at 166 Broadway. Williamsburgh. Soon afterward Robertson and Cudnie & Co. had disappeared.

Mr. Weber employed betective J. M. Fuller to find Robertson. A "shadow" found the man in Chatham square on Tueslay afternoon, and sent for Treasurer Stockwell of the chair company, who identified him. He went up to him and asked when he proposed to settle that bill. Robertson said that if Stockwell would go up town with him he would pay it. All three took a Broadway car and rode to University place and Twelfth street, where Stockwell proposed going over to the chair store. Robertson sassented, but when out of the car refused to go. The "shadow" left them, and ran to get Detective Fuller.

Robertson suddenly said: "I guess I'll take a little run," and started off. Mr. Stockwell pursued him through Twelfth street and Fifth avenue to Eleventh street, and there caught him and knocked him down. A crowd gathered, sympathized with Robertson, and helped him to get away. Stockwell overtook him again on Sixth avenue. Robertson selzed a cart rung, drove him off, and ran up Sixth avenue. Stockwell followed with a crowd at his heels. This was at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Robertson darted into a saloon at Thirteenth street, but Stockwell august him at a side door. At this moment the shadow and Detective Fuller came up. Robertson fought desperately in the middle of the street. The street cars were delayed by the excelled crowd about him. Robertson dried out for help, and said to Detective Fuller: What has the man done?"

"He has swindled a number of men." I'll help you take him in."

The

Another Murder Mystery in Lowell. LOWELL, Mass., May 11.-A tragic mystery. bidding fair to rival in horror that of the trunk tragedy at Lynn, was uncarthed in this city this afternoon. Loring Loker was employed to remove an accumulation of ashes, dirt, and debris in a vault in the rear of Appleof ashes, dirt, and debris in a vault in the rear of Appletion street, which had been unused for about two yearAfter going to some depth Loker exhumed the partially
decayed body of a woman entire, but for the loss of considerable flesh and baying the long hair disconnected
from the skull. The vault is attached to the dwelling of
two well-known citizons, both of whom have held many
public offices. As the vault can be opened from any
row alley running between appleton and Winter streets,
a theory prevails that the bedy was brought there surreptitiously and deposited to conceal a crime.

LEADVILLE, Col., May 11 .- At 10 o'clock last headville. Col., May 11.—At 10 octobe inest might a building at the L. M. mine, on Iron Hill, took fire. The flames communicated to the magazine, and a terrific explosion occurred, which shock every building in Leadville, three miles distant. Fortunately the mine was not being worked last night, and was described, When the explosion occurred seven men were standing near the place, and G. M. Jones, E. M. Stone, and Dan. Caliahan were bally injured, and the others hurled a long distance. Nobody was killed.

Unveiling the Cowpens Monument.

SPARTANBURG, S. C. May 11.-The Cowpens onument was unveiled here to day in the presence of of the people. Gov. Hagood of South Carolina presided, and introduced the awakers. Thirteen hundred volunter troops of South Carolina were reviewed by Gentlern y Hant. C. S. A. Speeches were made by consider ampton, the Hon. Those W. Hagelinson, and other accessing the second of the constant of the co

VICKSBURG, May 11 .- The Captain of the steamer Dean Adams confirms the news of the break in the levee at Alsatis, i.a. The break is about 200 yards wide, and is spreading raisely. The water is running through with great velocity, and there is but little pro-pect of closing the break. The damage will be heavy.

The Crevasse at Alsatia, La.

Brewery Burned. DENVER, Col., May 11.—This afternoon the tocky Mountain Browers was completely destroyed by ire. The loss on the building and stock is estimated at comething over \$100.000 the insurance, which is dis-

ributed among about forty companies, covers about two-Col. Scott Improving.

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.-Col. Scott was much improved to-day, and this evening was sitting up awhile. The hope of his physicians is that he will be strong enough in a day or two to admit of his removal to the scalabors.

Joining Another Band.

ONEDA, May II.—Harley Hamilton and Ho-aria Nayer, two young mombers of the Omenta Com-monty, have left that society to jum Cai Wagner's musticles. The Signal Office Prediction

Slightly warmer, fair weather, westerly winds,

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Chas McArdle, a two-year-old how fell into hot water at 43 Oliver street, and died in consequence on Tuesday. at 43 Oliver street, and the disconnection of Tecalay.

Anne Flanagam 2 years of age, drain chlorate of potash prescribed for the brither at 15th airyet and the
Boulevard, and thed yealerday.

Five European steamships landed 3.2 O immigrants at
Caste transfer vesterday. There others, with the lists of
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Letters of administration upon the estate of Edward Sreaton Architechts on of the British Cosson femeral in the city were granted to the widow. Mrs. Caroling tolera Mann Architecht. Roberta Matti Ascrittudi.

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